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AN EVENING REVERIE BY W. R. EDWARDS.

The twilight fades along the west, And gathering shadows gently weave Night's sombre veil; while in my breast They bring a gloom—a strange unrest-That comes alone at eve: Yet, not for earth, in shadow drest,

Does now this troubled spirit grieve, For night is love's and pleasure's zest, And morning's din comes soon at best, Its silence to relieve. The evening star, with gentle ray, Smiles sweetly from the glowing sky. But sinks in loveliness away, Enamored of departing day-

The first to skine, the first to die-So beauty fades at love's decay; But not for these, the restless sigh, For morn shall find all nature gay, And 'morrow's eve again display Love's peaceful orb on high. And yet, my spirit is not free; Sad memories my heart enchain, Afar, as from the sobbing sea,

Whose sullen breathings bring to me, A mournful, wild refrain --"Mistaken mortal! woulds't thou be Enraptured of thy life? In vain! Beauty shall bloom, and love, and glee, But youth that made them sweet to thee Shall never be again."

Miscellang.

Mrs. Stirling's Reception. "When thou makest a dinner, or supper, call

As John Stirling's pretty wife was speaking, she let down the soft, heavy alling brocatelle curtains of the handsome room, half parlor, half library, where she sat with her husband; turned on a little more gas, so that the Italian peasant girl and the dark, bright Spansh woman, on the alabaster shade of the drop light, might display their beauties herself in a little easy-chair, beside the lounge, where her husband lay stretched out in the enjoyment of the masculine comforts, evening case and household

bright-colored knitting, she went on: ter. I have something to do now."

you seem, that your servants find you as ling's bachelor heart away: austere as the great Mogul."

never scold, and I'm sure everything poor little thing?" has gone on so nicely since we have

the wheels moving."
She sat silent a while, until her hus-

"Yes, I like it," she said, with a little of poverty. tion divined the course his thoughts had symrathy.

taken "I was only thinking, John, "Yes, indeed, the work is all right; if we did not give at least one large haps I can do her good." like to gather our friends round us, and before her in the kitchen. give a sort of house-warming!"

furnish the decorations. His bill would her.

Unlike Nellie, he had been brought up in a quiet country home, where five hunwere so common that they had already The poor girl looked at the viands from care! She would have time to palled upon their senses? But, then, as with the involuntary greediness of hunget well. She is very skillful with her his wife had suggested, they had been ger. Then she blushed deeply, and said out so much—would not this drawing back from a return of civilities look very mean?—and John Stirling shrank, with all the pride of a sensitive man, from the least imputation of meanness. They

The bis central was business the rebellion, are gestly do she could live so nicely, and been been sensity do she could live so nicely, and been been sensity do she could live so nicely, and been been sensity and an unconquerable earness in suppressing the rebellion, are specially do she could live so nicely, and the sensity do she could live so nicely, and been sensity do she could live so nicely, and sensity and an unconquerable earness in suppressing the rebellion, are specially do she could live so nicely, and sensity description in a low voice:

"Less energy and an unconquerable earness in suppressing the rebellion, are specially do she could live so nicely, and sensity do she could live so nicely, and sensity do she could live so nicely, and sensity and sensity do she could live so nicely, and sensity do she co were not rich. True, his capital was "No, indeed!" Mrs. Stirling spoke it seemed to him, with the generous, his own, and his business was good, but in her pretty absolute fashion. "I am unselfish light illuminating it, her face he had not felt that he could spend more not going yet. I want to talk with you was the face of an angel. But he did than three thousand a year on home ex- awhile, and I shall not do so until penses, and here was five hundred extra, have taken something to strengthen tone of one raising an objection: upon which he had not counted, coming you. Little Jane has lunched already.' for the relief of the suffering! Could useful, a genuine glow of delight. When he afford it without? Nellie, the in- the girl had finished her generous meal

kiss, he said in a tone a little more sober than he meant it should be:

she only heard the result in the morn-

by any indications of dissatisfaction.

Still, as I have hinted, her intuitions were strong, and her nature sensitive and impressible, and she had a certain children between us two. sense of having persuaded her husband somewhat against his own wishes that and her ever since!" yet more glowingly; and then seated when she heard a ring at the door, and worked in a shop, and earned enough to

sovereignty. Taking up a dainty bit of and her heart warmed at once to the "You came out of the shop then?" shy little creature, who came timidly in. streets; but then she herself had been so much." brought up under the successive rule of John Stirling smiled.

"And something to govern: After all, believe it is the love of power that believe it is the love of power that brought up under the successive rule of maid and governess.

She took the bundle from the child's

seen here—"

"A whole week, and all the brooms thought if she could get the money for enough to pay for it, and I suppose the mentioned, even to him, the emotions against the aggressions of slaveholding thought if she could get the money for enough to pay for it, and I suppose the mentioned, even to him, the emotions against the aggressions of slaveholding thought if she could get the money for enough to pay for it, and I suppose the mentioned, even to him, the emotions

new. But don't look sober. I have it, to pay Mr. Jenkins, may be he would dampness here has not just agreed with which she held most sucred—"If they aristocrats. Again, in the incipient friend. Analyze and parse each word. every confidence in your ability to keep let us stay in the room till she got a lit- me. tle better.'

band began to want o hear her voice "Yes'm. She didn't feel well enough again, and rallied her for her abstract- to come. It has been hard getting "What is it, little one? You seem in worked for were most all out of town. you a great deal more work. You shall

"I was only won ering, John, whether creature and looked at her more closely. you would see a certain matter as I do. Could it be hunger, she thought, that Madam. I can only stay here three Stirling had unconsciously gained in sition of the fundamental doctrines of you would see a certain matter as I do Do you realize how many parties we went to while we were at mother's?—
There were the Hurlbuts asked us three times, and the Graysons twice, and you she going to spend five hundred dollars asked untimes, and the Graysons twice, and you

spoke, that she too had wearied of such to her about the work.

excitement, and was going to propose, for the future, a quieter life.

The child gave a start of alarm, and twice the customary price for the customary price "Yes," he answered, "I know we went spoke with the premature womanliness broidery she had done, and without ministering to an unknown penitent.— tue. This brings us down to the close goes directly west ten degrees, the other out a great deal, but I thought you and the natural apprehention of misfor-

embarrassment, for her woman's intui- Mrs Stirling relieved her with ready

that having accepted so many invita- it's done beautifully; but I want to see that was not to look into any of the that, having accepted so many invita- it's done beautifully; but I want to see that was not to look into any of the hungry mouths were filled—how many vices indispensable in the present criif we did not give at least one large haps I can do her good.

party in return. It would be just the It would have made the kind lady's the Suffolk Bank for silks or satins. rooms are really elegant! I should so child devoured the lunch which was set street, and then hurried home.

"That's a primitive, comfortable start. Mrs. Stirling had replaced her ing smile. The meal was well cooked counding term, Nellie. How much velvet mantle by a scotch shawl, her and neatly served; the wife opposite Glory consisted in being shot in battle, "Oh, I've thought that all over. We a casket in her hand, containing a few Stirling rose from the table and went in the dead and wounded list. should have to ask every one we know. dainties with which she hoped to tempt with her into her evening room, it is no It wouldn't do to slight any. Besides, the sick girl's palate, she followed the wonder he said to himself that this be- minded of the truth of this assertion the more the merrier, you know. We child across the city toward C --- street ing in one's own home wasn't so bad a and how little the great are remembered could have Smith get up the supper and -a locality hitherto terra incognita to thing after all.

"Five hundred dollars, eh, Nellie?" of stairs, and entered a back room lighted "You are sure, John, you can spare "Yes, I am sure I could make five by one window. The atmosphere struck me that five hundred dollars without uncertain." hundred do it handsomely. I could her, in spite of her warm attire, with a send out the invitations for week after sudden chill. Evidently the sun never "I hope, Nellie, if I had not the "Well, dear, you must let me dream and general aspect of gloom and cheer- much as I love to please you." over it. I really didn't know recep- lessness, was only relieved by an air of "Then what," she spoke hesitatingly, tions were such expensive affairs. Five hundred dollars for an evening's enter-tainment; and the prospect of a hard another facility of the state of the dollars for an evening of the facility of the facilit Box No. 75, P. O., Pomeroy, or Montgomery & winter, and much suffering among the child, which, though cheap and poor possibly mean." poor! Well, I'll tell you in the morn- and patched, was as immaculate in its For answer she detailed to him the

To EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND that her husband did not care to talk coughing seized her, which compelled be suffering for want of food; and living, the Captain. AM UEL DAVIS, Mason City, Va.

EALSH in Louwer in the rough, and Manufacture to order, all of the variation of all kinds done, and lumber aswed to reach the country, Celling and Weathersteading of all kinds done, and lumber aswed to reach the country of the cou

"Your sister said you were sick, and which she will let for seventy dollars & so I come to see if I could be of any use year. There is a stove in it already, dred dollars would have been thought to you," she said, in gentle tones, which and a carpet on the floor, and thirty a by no means inadequate provision for of themselves carried a certain comfort dollars more would supply it with evthe support of the whole family during with them: "You have changed terri- erything more needed for comfort .the entire year. Was it right, could it bly since spring. I must hear all about Now if I could pay the rent of that be right to spend it all upon one even- it; but I want you to eat what I have room a year in advance for Anne Hading's entertainment, for the sake, too, of brought you-here is some wine jelly, ley, and fit it up neatly, what a fine people who would be in no wise bene- and a bit of cold chicken—they will do start it would be for her! It would fited thereby—whose choicest pleasures you good."

So the gay bright lady sat and waited, such a cause, to stint his contributions feeling in new prospect of being actively to look shabby. dulgent child of wealthy parents, know- and taken up her work again, Mrs. Stiring nothing of such auxious thoughts, ling began to talk to her. "Is this consumption, Annie?" she

Before he gave her his good-bye asked gently. "Your cough alarms me." "No, ma am, I am very sure it is nothing of the kind yet. There is no con-"Well, dear, you shall have your sumption in the family. My father was party. You can begin making your ar- a country minister, and had a strong rangements at once. Here is a hundred and healthy constitution. He died dollars for the feminine adornment. I young, but it was from a violent fever, will pay Smith and the music after- caught in attendance on a sick stranger. It was grief which made my mother fol-That was all. John Stirling had a low him in three months. She had alsunny, unselfish temper, and when he ways been delicate, though not sickly, had made up his mind to grant his wife and she lacked the strength it requires the indulgence she craved, it would not to live and suffer. It is seven years have been like him to spoil her pleasure since she died, on the very day little Jane

was born." "How old were you then?" "Fifteen, and there were no living

"And have you supported yourself rather disinclined her to commence her "Oh no! My father's books and fur preparations. It was nearly eleven niture sold for enough to keep us some clock before she dressed herself for time, and my aunt who lived here, her shopping expedition. She was just brought us to Boston We both lived tying the strings of her elegant fall hat with her. She took care of June, and I presently a servant came in with the in- buy our clothes and help Aunt Martha sum. formation that a little child who had with the living. It is only since she Mrs. Sterling was motherly by instinct, all alone with Jenny.

"It was very nice, to be sure, boarding the wide, and 10 ft. 4 in. high, deducting who suffer. John, I have no wish to time when many Representatives of the wide, and 10 ft. 4 in. high, deducting the who suffer. John, I have no wish to time when many Representatives of the people shrank in cowering silence bethought, to be trusted alone in the more money since, I have embroidered

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The line broidery she had done, and without pentient ministering to an unknown pentient ministering to an unknow tune which are among the saddest fruits on Anne Hadley's pale lips, she went oul of the room, down the stairs, and returned home after this, her first charity

On the way she stopped but once, and exchange her hundred dollar notes on

She met her husband, when he came of everlasting reckoning declare! In a few moments they were ready to to his five o'clock dinner, with a beam- I still Live.

came there. The dampness on the walls, so, I should not have given it to you, Captain, that reminds me of what one

give her such a rest-such freedom

needle, and with the work she could easily do she could live so nicely, and Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, we regard as estness in suppressing the rebellion, are

you not say so then. He answered, in the "But what would you wear to the party, Nellie? I should not like you estimation of these most competent to

"Trust me for that. I can wear my wedding dress. It is such a rich, heavy white silk, and it is not soiled at all .-With a little different arrangement of anything I should get. But are you being the out spoken sentiment of a quite set upou giving the party, John?'

"Are not you, dear?" There was a pause for a few moments, in which Nellie tied and untied the tassels of her little silk apron several times. Then she looked up, an eager light somehow shining through the mist which had somehow gathered before

Hadley, and needing help just as much?' is coming on. "Could you help me find them?"

"I think I could. Some of the

causes of destitution, which he cannot afford to relieve, makes a business man's heart ache almost every day." wise, will do a great deal, won't it?"

"Yes, a great deal. It is a large brought home sewing, wanted to see her. died, three years ago, that I have been last night, John, to be spent on a sin-bitterest political foe has not dared to a cube, 39304 cubic feet. "You came out of the shop then?" who do not need it, but not large when "Yes, because I could not have Jenny we compare it with the wants of those ble honesty. Serving his State at a walls of a room 20 ft. long, 14 ft. 6 in.

"But those who have invited us, Nel-

1 believe it is the love of power that makes you women so delight in homes hand, and said, with the same bright, worked for are mostly out of town, in of your own. I don't doubt, gentle as kind smile which had wiled John Stir-the summer always, and so winters I time—all those we care for. Your ownds spoken in the constitutional distinguished Senator, for the grammatical attribute in this sentence? tou seem, that your servants find you as sustere as the great Mogul."

"Where did you come from, and how "I declare John, you are too bad, I did you find the way here alone, you not as much work as usual, and this please them, after all, John"—and the of our noble Senator were heard in a line—all those we care for. Tour or time—all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through.

But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble Senator were heard in a line—all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through. But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble Senator were heard in a line—all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through. But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble Senator were heard in a line—all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through. But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble Senator were heard in a line—all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through. But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble Senator were heard in a line all those we care for. Tour or dinary house-keeping allowance is liberal try to save something to help us through. But last winter was so hard that I had eral enough for that. If that does not of our noble senator were heard in a line all those we care for. summer we have not been very well off. little woman hid her face on her hus- fearless and defiant vindication of the "Sister Anne sent me, ma'am. She I had to give up the comfortable room band's shoulder, for she was one who constitutional rights of the people, ampness here has not just agreed with should not approve it, it matters so stages of the great struggle in which we should not approve it, it matters so stages of the great struggle in which we should not approve it, it matters so much more what she thinks, who told are now engaged, when the devotees of of a verb is is? Why? Parze the

Sister Annie smiled sadly.
"The landlord has seen to that, He said no more just then, but Nellie institutions, and an unanswerable expo-

some. You must accept it." fires were kindled in cheerless rooms?

when he died a spell ago."

ing. If I can make up my mind that it is right, you shall have the party."

At the window, attempting to sew, the older sister sat, but she was evidently

The rest of the evening was a little older sister sat, but she was evidently

"It seems so hard, John, for that funeral for a whole day." constrained. The young wife seeing ill. Every now and then a spasm of poor girl, minister's daughter, too, to "Perhaps it was Webster," suggested

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ment, which made David Tod Gover- unwavering devotion to the Constitution nor of Ohio, a return to the United and the Union, large experience, tire-States Senate is preeminently due to the less energy and an unconquerable earn-Senator. The further statement, that parison, the man for the place. Pres't Lincoln and Sec'y Stanton frequently consult Mr. Wade's judgement in regard to the proper conduct of the war, establishes beyond controversy the great value of his public services, in the judge, and at the same time shows that the third State in the Union has its le-gitimate weight and influence in the tity; and show their difference by an councils of the nation. 'i his indorse- example. the trimmings it will be as handsome as ment derives additional importance-as life-long Democrat and political oppo-

could have secured it. In our judgment, the character of Mr. Wade is marked in an eminent degree, by those qualities peculiarly requi- books at \$4.80 a dozen, what is my gain site in a public man, during a great on each at \$5.40 a dozen? Work by orisis in the history of a nation. Self. analysis. "I suppose there are many people in the distory of a faction. Self"I suppose there are many people in the city, John, just as worthy as Anne Hadley, and needing help just as much?"

of life to the high position he now holds— hours a day must 14 men work to mow "Without doubt, Nellie; plenty of his whole political career is an exam- an 80 A. field in six days? To be worse cases, especially now that winter ple worthy of emulation, for its stern worked by proportion. and incomptible integrity, bold and unflinching courage, uncompromising adherence to principle, and unfaltering devotion to the Constitution and the Union. Unapproachable by the cor-"Then four hundred dollars extra, ruption which, for years previous to Mr. which you would not have given other- Lincoln's Administration, penetrated every avenue of Washington, and with and sold it for 20 per cent. less than its brazen front stalked at noon-day into value; how much did I lose by the "Yes, it is a large sum, as you said the very portals of the Capitol, the transaction? gle evening's entertainment for those breathe a suspicion against his inflexi-"But surely you have suffered more lie? The Hurlbuts, the Graysons-all perious slaveholding aristocracy, and your many friends? One wouldn't like when the freedom of debate was assailed by a brutal and murderous at- parts of speech used to connectsentent "She is sick, then."

"Yes in. She didn't feel well enough to come. It has been hard getting along all summer, for the ladies she to you now. I am sure I can influence parties any more."

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"Yes in. She didn't feel well enough to come. It has been hard getting along all summer, for the ladies she to you now. I am sure I can influence parties any more."

"She tried to simile, but the tears came to the slavery with insufferable insolence, demained, the blind. I have been blind till to day, John. I don't care for large should become traitors to themselves had be known his of a sentence?" We should become traitors to themselves of a sentence? should become traitors to themselves had he known his danger. What kind "You shall do as your heart has and to posterity, by shamelessly surren-"What is it, little one? You seem in and some of them owing her; and I have enough to do, and we must see that your prime minister, and s'pose the worry and not having much that you move out of this damp, unhealthy place."

J. What is it, little one? You seem in and some of them owing her; and I have enough to do, and we must see that your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests shall rule, in a masterly defense of free shall be at your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests shall rule, in a masterly defense of free shall be at your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests shall rule, in a masterly defense of free shall be at your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests shall rule, in a masterly defense of free shall be at your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests shall rule, in a masterly defense of free shall be at your disposal to-morrow.

know we went everywhere."

John Stirling knew that very well—
Somewhat received of nature save to those of his own household, and not food of general society, going to a continual round of parties had been one of the sac
Name the States bordering on Lake as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devotion to the great idea of self-sacrificing woman whom that day as his devoti rifices he made, during the first winter of his marriage, to please the gay little wife. The idea crossed his mind, as she spoke, that she too had wearied of such excitement, and was going to propose, for the future, a quieter life.

"Well, child, you must have some luncheon, and then I will go with you shall see me luncheon, and then I will go with you again; and in the meantime the pay for the work little Jane brought home will make you comfortable."

"Isn't it right? Can't you pay her?"
The child gave a start of alarm, and was going to propose, for the future, a quieter life.

"Well, child, you must have some luncheon, and then I will go with you shall see me lazani; and in the meantime the pay for the work little Jane brought home will make you comfortable."

So saying she put into the girl's hand the first winter of his one as good as this. At cacy as for her aid.

"It is not a gift to you," the lady said, say had been meantime the pay for the work little Jane brought home will make you comfortable."

So saying she put into the girl's hand offer my tribute to your father's memory of Gen.

Warmer than other portions of the earth's saye his command from being given into the hands of the enemy, by an act of the war, the treachery of Gen.

Warmer than other portions of the earth's say had been may rate, to morrow you shall see me luncheon, and then I will go with you as she explained the arrangements she had made. "You are to help yourself the hands of the enemy, by an act of the war, the treachery of Gen.

Stone was brought to light, in time to say the work little Jane brought home will make you comfortable."

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The child gave a start of alarm, and was going to propose, the first wing the say had a sa like his Master, counted not his life dear unto him, if thereby he might save and clear-minded Senator has advanced taries of the Mississippi river? Need I say how many sad hearts came to the ripe maturity of an accomplished 10. Name the four general divisions to John and Ellen Stirling's feast that statesman. But the crowning charactof the United States, the largest State, winter, and were comforted—how many teristic which makes Mr. Wades's ser-each division.

Was the sacrifice of giving up one eve- sis, is his terrible carnestness in subduparty in return. It would be just the lit would have made the kind lady's the Suffolk Bank for silks or satins.—

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She only went for a moment to a neat, of a Blackfoot Warrior, "and I man, we have is fresh and new—our drawing eagerness with which the half famished respectable looking house on Myrtle flowers, jocund with music, gay with in mind its utter want of justification, served him faithfully. Who was so well dance and song, too great? Let the day and the deplorable evils it has brought served as he? Whose lodge was so well upon our country, he would destroy, by provided, or kept so clean? I brought the mighty power of a free people, this wood in the morning, and placed water truly diabolical conspiracy against ling, and he found his meat cooked and would this friendly little affair cost us?" french hat by a simple straw; and with him was young and fair; and when John and having one's name reported wrong American liberty, together with, all and ready. If he rose to go forth there was singular, its supports and supporters .- nothing to delay him. I searched the We were never more strongly re- Nothing should be permitted for a mo- thought that was in his breast, to save after their death than on hearing a few ular indignation from sweeping from chiefs and warriors smiled on me. and "What is it Nellie?" he asked after days since the following anecdote of an our land the last vestige of treason, the young braves spoke soft things in furnish the decorations. His bill would be about three hundred and fifty—say fifty more for music; and a new dress for me. "What is it Nellie?" he asked after days since the following anecdote of an our land the last vestige of treason, the young braves spoke soft things in answer to a questioning, eastern farmer trying to repeat the last whether in the principal or the accession words of the "God-like Webster" I still of her search. She went up two flights drew nearer him. A gentleman remarked, "Life is very stands between traitors and the just war, who aided to equip him but I? judgements of an outraged people, When he returned I met him at the door, "Ah, yes," replied the farmer, "that's should go down like the quivering for- I took his gun; and he entered without "I hope, Nellie, if I had not thought true, every word of it, and, by the way, est before the irresistable power of the further thought. While he sat and Captain, that reminds me of what one hurricane or tornado. Terribly but to the stakes, brought in their loads, justly would be vindicate the insulted and was quickly at his feet. If his moc-"Who was it?" inquired the Captain. majesty of the people, by the speedy casins were wet I took them off and put "Well, I don't jest call his name to punishment of all aiders and abettors of ou others which were dry and warm." "I do not understand what you can possibly mean."

The possibly mean." his image in their windows and had a characteristics, he is plain and unassum- watched for the enemy. Everything ing as the humblest citizen. Far above else was done by me. When our people the people in position, he does not for- moved their camp he mounted his horse get that he rose from the masses, that fallen from the skies. He had nothing

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ern politicians and stateamen have been inspared, have failed to sophisticate his strong common sense, or to lead him from a constant and faithful allegiance to his constituents. In short, if great Editor Telegraph:-The late letter abilities, of incorruptible integrity, a rom JOHN W. PORNEY, declaring that, fearless and faithful performance of pubs a Representative of the Union senti- lie duties, strict adherence to principle,

BEAMINATION OF TEACHERS The following questions were probounded for written answers at the Ex-

amination of Teachers held in Pomerey

2. Define an abstract and a concrete number, illustrasing each by an exam-

ple.
3. Multiply twenty million twenty nent. No ordinary merits or abilities thousand and three hundred-millionths by thirty-four thousandths.

7. A note of \$235, given March lat, Indorsed Nov. 16th, 1860, \$17,50;

Aug. 6th. 1861, \$10; Jan. 1st, 1862, \$50.26; What is due March 1st, 1862, (inter-4 est 8 per cent.)
8. Bought a horse for \$125, which was 20 per cent. more than its value,

9. Find the square feet in one face of

2. There is coal in Ohio. What is-

3. Define each property of the noun 4. Define the subject and attribute.

both general and grammatical, of a sen-

8. John might have saved himself. of a sentence? Why? Parse had and

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3. Name the States bordering on Lake

9. Which are the four largest tribucity and river, and highest mountain in